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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The annual convention of the West

Virginia union of the Young People's ciety of Christian Endeavor, will be Society of Christian Endeavor, will be held in Ravenswood, one of the prettiest towns on the Ohio river, on Tuesday, Au-gust 17. A large delegation of Wheeling members of the society will attend. The programme is as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1897,

7:20. Devotional. Subject. "Progressive Endeavor." Heb. 6:1-3. 8:00. Addresses of Welcome. For the Citi-zens—Mayor E. H. McCaulsky. For the Endeavorers—Miss Ldzzle Black. Hepponse—Mr. F. M. Wilson, Wheel-

Ing.
Annual Convention Sermon—Rev. I.
A. Barnes, Morgantown.
Appointment of Committees. (a)
Nominating. (b) Time and Place.
(c) State Paper. (d) Auditing. (e)

done. Open Parliament. "Work and Work-ers".—Condcted by Rev. C. Humble,

Practical Endeavor. "Some Dan-gers." (a) "Associations," Miss Daisy Dunnington, Fairmont. (b) "Litera-ture," Mr. W. E. White, Parkers-

12:00. Recess.

2:00. Devotional. Subject, "Worthy Walking." Col. 1: 9-14.

2:00. Address. Subject and speaker announced later.

3:00. Address. "What a Layman Can do," Mr. M. A. Kendall, Charleston.

3:10. Address." Service for Lové's Sake," Mr. N. H. Kendall, Pruntytown.

3:20. Address." Systematic and Proportionate Giving," Mr. Aug. M. Campbell, St. Marys.

3:20. Address." The Sphere of the Endeavers," Rev. C. G. Spillman, Lost Creek.

3:46. Address." California Echoes," Mr.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

nual Convention at Ravenswood Interesting Programme.

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3:40. Address—"California Echoes," Mr. D. H. Boughner and others.
4:00. Question Box—"Plans and Problems," conducted by Mr. H. G. Blatchley, Grafton.
4:20. Reports of Committees, (a) Nominations. (b) Time and Place, (c) Audiling.
4:20. Recess.

Evening.

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4:30. Recess,

Frening

7:30. Devotional—"Heedful Hearing." Hebrews 2: 1-3.

8:00 Junior slaily—Ravenswood Juniors, conducted by State Superintendent of Junior Work.

6:45. Reports of Committees. (a) State Paper, (b) Resolutions.

9:00. Consecration Service. Subject, "World-Wide Witness." Phil. 2: 12-16.

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#### WORK OF RELIEF.

TWENTY-FIVE FAMILIES AIDED

dresses an Appeal to the Public for Further Aid-Local Strike Situation was Rather Tame and Uninteresting Vesterday-Laughlin Miners are at Work.

Valley Trades and Labor Assembly to miners who are now on strike, continues terday's donations did not approach The total cash subscription for Friday reached \$11 50. The aid committee has issued the following ap-

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13, '97. to the future stability of our republic, and a blot on civilization. We feel assured that all men and women who love their own families, or who have one spark of human sympathy for their fellows, cannot fail to give all the aid in their power to enable the miners to win their present battle. The destitute condition of the miners of the Wheeling district is such that it is imperative on our part to do something to alleviate their distress and with that end in view we have opened a relief end in view we have opened a relief store at 1622 Main street, and the comstore at 1622 Main street, and the com-mittee again appeals to the generosity of the merchants, the business people and the working people of Wheeling to ald us in this fight by contributing whatever they can to provide the suf-fering miners and their families with food, while engaged in this struggle for living wages, and we feel assured that our appeal to an ever indulgent public will be met with that spirit of gener-osity characteristic of the citizens of Wheeling, and they can rest assured

that it will be thanking judiclously expended.
(Signed)
WILLIAM ANDERSON,
H. A. FOSTER,
MATHEW SCOTT,
ROBERT COCHRANE,
Committee of the Ohlo Valley Trades

All contributions should be addres ew Scott, whose headquarters are cated at 1622 Main street, the miners

THEY ARE DETERMINED

Wheeling Creek Miners Still S urrous the Langhlin Mill Bank.

The second and third invasion of strik ng miners did not succeed in inducing yesterday. The Wheeling Creek, Barton nomes on Thursday night and the second

"Paul's Purpose," Phil. 3: 8-18.
2:06. Devotional. Subject, "Doers of the
World," Jas. 1: 22-25.
2:28. President's Address-Rev. Harvey
Cofer, Parkorsburg.
9:45. Report-Missionar y Superintendent,
Hev. L. W. Barr, Fairmont.
10:00. Report-Junior Superintendent, Miss
Mollle Leonard, Palatine.
10:15. Report-Secretary and Treasurer,
Hev. J. R. Monfort, Cairo.
10:28. Reports from Societies. State Roll
Call, One minute reports of best work
done. Many of the miners spent a portion of the day sleeping and a large number of them went to the ball game in the afternoon, together with their band. None was disorderly during the day and ittle drunkenness was seen. The visit-ng miners were seen going and coming throughout the city all day and they exressed themselves well pleased with heir entertalnment by the good people

heir entertainment by the good people of Martin's Ferry.
Ten special policemen were sworn in by Mayor Barr, of Martin's Ferry, last eight, as a precaution against trouble hat might possibly arise. These men patroled the upper part of town, and were instructed not to make any arrests vanted to go to work, or attempted to de-troy property. The presence of 200 aut-ide miners, some of whom were drinking heavily, induced the mayor to be pre-pared for any emergency. The miners camped in an orchard and were under the surveillance of the police.

Ills Temper Ruffled. and a horse and carriage driven by ome girls came together at the stone orldge last night. Officer Zimmerman bridge last night. Officer Zimmerman picked the stogic out of the man's throat, cleared out his eyes and set him on his feet, and the girls waited to see if he was hurt. Nobedy found out, as he was so mad he wouldn't speak.

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HERE AND THERE,

Another leaf off the calendar and the onth of fairs will be up to date, bringng to the city for the "greater than ever" a small army of sight-seers. They tre anxiously waiting for the fair, and he hired man, who has been there beore, is the centre of an admiring group youths, as he recounts the many trange experiences of his last trip. And nather from the hillsides, taking everyhing in, and occasionally being taken hey see the fair and town, have a good time, and the city feels the better

ascension, and in addition a combination of nature and art, which of itseleppeals to all manners of men. The

ston of nature and art, which of itself appeals to all manners of men. The giant "punkin" is just as attractive to the dry goods clerk as to the boy who follows the plow. And who can carelessly note the steek and gentle calf, dreamliy reclining on his bed of fresh clean straw? And the same whitewashed surroundings enclose the frisky colt; the corpulent porker never appeared so bewitching; the poultry, pigeons, in fact, you may say you only go to see the horse races, but you don't. Yes, it will soon be here. The hotel and boarding house man are happy, but there's many a man who has country cousins who takes a gloomy view of the situation. He knows that his uncle has declared to bring the children along if they've been right good. And children are easily entertained, you know. Funny, too, the city man will pack his numerous brood upon his uncle in the country for the summer, and their antics fill the aforesaid uncle with much bitterness of heart; yet when the shoe is till the aforesaid uncle with much off-terness of heart; yet when the shoe is on the other foot, the city man wants off the reception committee, and if the kinship is all on his wife's side of the house, poor thing! her lot is not strewn with roses.

There is fun at the fair for everybody. Of course the rural brethren get the most out of it, but they should. That's what they're there for. They didn't sweat themselves all summer for nothing, and the hired man didn't save his princely earnings if it wasn't for a time. Neither did that husky, sunburnt youth put in all his extra time rubbing down that colt, if it wasn't to get the premium. You may not enjoy it all, but you can't prevent the sense of delight that steals over you as you watch the young pair sitting under the trees, away from the noisy crowd. One of his-hands holds a bag of peanuts and the other is entwined with hers. They are logt to the outer world, and as he draws nearer, her blushes warn him not to be so familiar in public. Love is blind, however, and the squeezing begins, nevertheless, happly for them the band striking up at the same time, drawing the bystanders to the stretch, as the horses turn the curve like the wind.

The bag of pop corn has dropped to

The bag of pop corn has dropped to he ground, and a second later the naiden's hat follows suit. Then she remaidan's hat follows suit. Then she recovers herself, giving the young man
fits, but she tucks her arm within his a
moment later on the march to the photographer's tent. In a sense, it is a
death march, as, reader, you can doubtless testify, if you ever faced the fair
photographer. It is murde, pure and
simple. He does business without compunction, and knows no color, race or
creed; all must suffer alike. You pays
your money and you gets your "likeness." You will rage and stamp over it,
swar it doesn't look like you, threaten
to throw it away, finally giving way to
a sickly smile, and pocketing your
purchase, give way to the next victim

Some day you will be rummaging among a low of old letters, and knick-knacks that you've vowed many a time to burn up, when you'll strike the old tin type, the product of the photographer in the tent. Oh, how you'll pore over that memento of the days gone by. Fashion has changed and the clothes look dreadfully out of gear, but the free and buoyant swing that greets your eyes is not yours now. You'll give all you ever hope to possess if you could be as happy and as careless as then, and you turn from those laughing eyes with a sigh.

with a sigh.

And the intervening years, with their lights and shadows, fit before you, bringing back recollections alike keen in pleasure or in pain. Strange, you

fair grounds. Along it comes almost the entire countryside, their hearty peals of merriment ringing out on the bright September morning. The constable at the gate feels the authority invested in im, and the committees in charge feel their great responsibility. The village band is doing nobly to shatter the heavens by divers intonations. It is the one gala day of the year, and from the grey-bearded squire down to the or-onan boy who works for his "keep," nappiness reigns supreme.

So trot out your fairs. We here in the city are waiting to grasp the horny-handed son of toil, and ask him "how's the craps?" hime cases out of ten paying no attention to the answer. And we are willing to stand the blame when he goes home and repeats with indignation to the gaping villagers how the innocent looking man with the three shells and the little pea relieved him of his spare cash; for notwithstanding the undeserved blame it is a pleasure to meet him. He comes in all his rustle glory, like Santa Claus, but once a year, and when he comes he brings good and when he comes he brings good theer. His freedom from restraint, his cheer. His treedom from restraint, his lack of conventionality, is delightfully refreshing to one who often feels "good form" a tore. Long may he live and prosper!

The choir at one of our leading churches, the members of which pride themselves on rendering the best music in the best manner, had prepared for one Sunday not long ago a particularly elaborate programme. Just before service on Sunday morning it began to rain and the congregation, in consequence, was very small. The leader, noting the slim attendance, thruged the authems, substituting well known "chestnutis" in their place. This move prompted one of the choir, who indulges occasionally in a little doggeret verse, to scribble the following lines apent the situation: verse, to scribble to

anent the situation:
"When 'He Cometh Down Like Rain,'
Then we'll sing our simplest strain,
Something old by Dudley Huck;
A hymn by Danks, or some such trusk.
What's the use of ostentation,
With fifty in the congregation?"

The advance of prosperity, which is being expedited by Providence in blessing American farmers with bounding the European Earth Brown Penn and Zanc is; Exkey Bros. Penn and Zanc is; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport.

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to make remarks calling attention to this fact. Yesterday, for instance, prominent Republican business man met a prominent Bryanite in a Mai street store and called his attention to met a prominent Bryanite in a Main sireet store and called his attention to the encouraging signs in the market reports in the morning papers. Wheat was quoted in Chicago the day previous at \$8 cents, he said, which was a nearer approach to the dollar mark than had been witnessed since the faquous campaign in which the battle cry was "Vote for Cleveland, free trade and dollar wheat." Silver was still at the bottom notch and the Bryan theory that sliver and wheat ran together in the market was exploded.

The Bryanite listened with patience, and finally, as if inspired, exclaimed, "What you say is true, but do you claim that the Republican party and McK'nley brought all this prosperity to the farmer?"

"Certainly," responded the Republican. "and didn't we predict that they would do zo?"

"Well," said the Democrat, "while the Republicans were bringing all these things to pass why didn't they omplete the job for the farmer? Why didn't they make the price of hay go up aiso? While wheat and other things are resching high water mark the farmer's hay is going down. The hay market is simply paralyzed. What about hay."

The Republican was "stumped" for a moment, but only for a moment. He looked the inquirer squarely in the eye, and gravely replied:

"Hay? What has hay got to de with it? Why, you tarnal fool, Republicans don't eat hay."

J. W. And Two Fatally Injured by Barn Raising Accident.

TRAGEDY OCCURREDWEDNESDAY

Ruised when the Structure Collapsed The Accident Startled the Country-side

farm of Squire W. W. Grove, in Kirk ood township, over in Belmont county Wednesday afternoon, at a barn raising One man was killed outright and two others fatally hurt, while three were oadly injured. The work had progress ed nicely until they went to raise a bent Then the heavy beams pulled out of the joints by the strain and the whole struc ture fell in a heap upon the men below

beams and instantly killed.

David Gordon, an aged farmer of that neighborhood, had one leg badly fractured and was otherwise bruised and injured, but it is not believed he was fatal-

Frank Semple was caught about the head and was so mashed and bruised that he will not recover. Winfield Talbert had his shoulder

e. Welday Shepherd and another man

Welday Shepherd and another man whose name we could not learn, were badly but not fatally hurt.

The greatest excitement prevailed for a time and physicians were quickly summoned and rendered all the aid possible to the injured, but it is believed Semple and Talbert cannot survive. The entire community was aroused by the sad affair and sympathy for the injured ones and the families of those fatally hurt was universal.

IT DOESN'T COST MUCH To Attend the Magnificent West Virginia

Bay Brothers have purchased the steamer Elizabeth and that they will run he State Fair. er Elizabeth and that they will ten her in connection with the Ruth, in the Pitts-burgh and Morgantown trade. These rumors have been going the rounds for several days, but it is thought that Bay Brothers are not reaching out for any Brothers are not reaching out for any new territory. The trade is badly out up at present.—Chrenicle-Telegraph. The marks at 6 p. m. showed 5 feet 1 inch and rising slowly. Weather clear and warm. Larger Monongahela Locks PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—It is the in tention of the government, at some future time, to lengthen the locks on the Upper Monongahela river. The present locks are said to be too small to accommodate the growing commerce on the Monongahela river. Boats over 200 feet in length cannot be locked, and consequently boat owners are competled to build craft of such length as will permit their reception into the locks. If the locks are lengthened large boats similar to those plying on the Ohlo river can be built. Major Powell, in discussing the matter with a riverman the other day, said that it was the intention of the say.

said that it was the intention of the gov-ernment, he thought, to make the locks larger as soon as it was possible to do so. Improvements on the Ohio river will Improvements on the Ohio river will likely be commenced in earnest next year. The plans for Lock No. 2 of the Ohio system have been approved by the war department, and it is believed that Major Heuer will be instructed to advertise for bids before long. Dam No. 2 will be built at Glenfield. The rivermen desire that all four dams necessary to complete the slackwater system to Mer rill be completed at once. In this connection it can be said that the plans for th

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh...BEN HUR, 4 a. m. Pittsburgh...KANAWHA, 5 a. m. Pittsburgh...KEYSTONE STATE, 6 a. Zanesville...LORENA. 2 a. m. Cincinnati...VIRGINIA, 8 a. m. Sistersville...LEROY, 7 a. m.

It is reported in steamboat circles that

tion it can be said that the plans for the other three dams necessary to be built have not yet been aprpoved.

The Ohio river below the Davis Island dam has risen about a foot since yesterday. The river, it is thought, will begin to fall gradually this evening, as the rise has already commenced to spend its force. The present stage of water enables the beats to get by Merrill without much trouble, but unless there is a rain soon that place will again prove a menace to navigation.

Engine No. 56 of the Pan-Handle, now doing light work between Steubenville and Wheeling on local passenger trains was once the crack express engine of was once the crack express engine of the road, and everyone now wonders how such a small machine could have hauled fast and heavy trains over the main line. The 56 was built at Denni-son in 1881, and in 1882 she was taken through to Chednnati on an inspection train with the officers of the road, and the Cincinnati papers had column ar-ticles describing the new machine. train with the officers of the road, and the Cincinnati papers had column articles describing the new machine, which was then considered a wonder. Engineer Barney Banning ran the engine on that trip, and over one stretch of favorable track made an average speed of seventy-two miles an hour. During the years 1881-2 several engines of the same class were turned out of the Dennison shops under the supervision of Ross Kells, who was then master mechanic. The numbers of the Kells engines still on the road are as follows: 50, 55, 56, 57, 51 and 53. The 55 is still hauling the Washington. Pa., express, and the 57 is also hauling a Washington train, while the 50 hauls the Cecil and Bridgeville accommodations.

The engineers say that for their weight these were the best engines they ever ran. They account for the fact that the heavy fast trains were hauled with them ten years ago, by explaining how there were no slow orders to contend with at that time, and the conches and Pullman cars were not near so heavy. At that time it was customary to cut loose at the top of every hill and go down the grade at full speed.—Columbus Journal.

go down the grade at full speed,—Co-lumbus Journal,

River Telegrams GREENSBORO-River, 7 feet 8 inches and falling. Clear and warm. The James G. Blaine and the Hudson go down Saturday and the Florence Bell

up.
STEURENVILLE—River 4 feet 6
inches and rising. Clear and warm.
Passed up: The Virginia. Passed down:
The H. K. Bedford.
MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet 8
inches and failing. Clear and warm.
OIL CITY—River 1 foot 10 inches and
failing. Clear and pleasant.
WARREN—River 6 of a foot. Clear

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WARRISN-River 6 of a toot, Crear and warm.
PARKERSBURG—The Ohlo river is 5 feet 8 inches and failing. Cloudy and warm. Passed down and up: The Argand. Up and down: The Columbia. Up: The W. J. Cummins. Down: The Queen City. Due down: The Ben Hur. The Little Kanawha is falling.
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Killed-The Framework was Being

two years of age, and son of James Brown, was crushed beneath the heavy

broken and was so bruised that his con-lition is critical and it is thought he will

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